THE SHOWERS WERE TOO LIGHT

Little Rain and Much Wind Characterized This Week.

In Most Sections the Ground is Still Too Dry for Fall Plowing-Heavy Rata to Eastern Utah.

Salt Lake City, Utab, Sept. 11, 1900.-U. S. Department of Agriculture, Climate and Corp Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Utah Section, for the week ending September 10, 1900;

The mean temperature for the northern balf of the State was about five degrees above normal, while that for the southern half was very close to the normal. No injurious frasts occurred Showers, too light to be of much ser-Showers, too light to be of much service, fell over the State on the 9th and 10th. The showers which fell on the 9th and 2rd were quite heavy over Sanpete, Sevier, Emery, Grand, Wayne and Garfield counties and have greatly indeproved the ranges. The week was very windy. In most sections, the ground is still too dry for plowing and sowing. The third crop of lucern is fulr in purts of Cache and Weber counties and is ready for cutting. The cutting, shocking and hauling of corn is still in progress. In some localities, sugar beets are ready for digging. Postoes have matured nicely and some of them are being dug. Threshing is generally com-Threshing is generally com-There is an excellent crop of

CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS.

Nephi, Juab Co.-Windy and cloudy but no rain. Threshing nearly com-pleted; the yields have been poor. Fail grain cannot be sown until rains come. Thos. Vickers. Levan, Juab Co.—Thunder showers on

Srd and 4th. Harvest is completed with the exception of potatoes which will be scarce.—Wm. Brown. Logan, Cache Co.—Very warm. Third crop of lucera growing nicely. Much fruit is falling from the trees.—J. A.

City, Weber Co.-Warm and

Plain City, Weber Co.—Warm and dry. Water scarce. Third cutting of lu-cern commenced, Threshing about com-pleted; the yields have been moderate.

Chas. Neal.
Ulntah, Weber Co.—Heavy shower on 4th but it did not last long enough to do much good. Everything is burned up. Crops are abundant on irrigated lands. Third crop of lucern is very poor and ready to cut. Potatoes are small in size but plentful.—Chas. de La Baume.

Harrisville, Weber Co.—Third crop of lucern being cut and housed; the yield a fair. Tomatoes are a good crop and

Kaysville, Davis Co .- Nice shower on the evening of the 3rd. Tomatoes are being harvested; the yield is about the average. Sugar beet digging has begun. Threshing is about completed.-J. W.

being cut and shocked. Sugar beets will make a fair crop where they have had plenty of water. Some potatoes be-

had plenty of water. Some potatoes belng dug; the yield is not generally up
to the average.—John Morgan.
Goshen, Utah Co.—Warm and dry
with some wind. Threshing is almost
completed. Grain turned out well considering the dry season. Corn is being
hauled and the third crop of lucern is
ready to cut.—J. L. Jenkins.
Payson, Utah Co.—Cooler, and cloudy
the latter part of the week. Corn being cut and hauled. Sugar beets being
sampled and many found not worth sampled and many found not worth

sects. Potatoes are yielding less than last year. Too dry to plow.—J. D. Mantl, Sanpete Co .- Everything har-

3rd, which wet the ground to the depth of two inches and was very refreshing.

—A. W. Bessey,
Meadowville, Rich Co.—Dry and windy. Threshing is in progress; wheat is making a very light yield, but oats are yielding very well. Light frost at hight.—J. S. Moffat.

Laketown, Rich Co.—Very warm, Dry with the exception of light shower on

Coalville, Summit Co.-Dry; days warm and windy, nights cool but not very frosty. No rain during the week. Hay and grain nearly all stacked. Threshing just commenced. Good growth in celery and cabbage.-T. Hoytsville, Summit Co.-Grain all

gathered and threshing commenced. Second crop of lucera nearly all ga-thered. All crops made a fair yield.—

Midway, Wasatch Co.—Fine weather, Fall work of all kinds is being done. Potatoes are ripening nicely. The rain of the forepart of the week did much Hay crops are nearly all housed,

-John Huber.

Heber, Wasatch Co.—Showery first part of week, the precipitation amounting to .12 Inch. Warm and windy the latter part. Threshing in progress; grain is of fair quality, but the yields are not very good. The range is very dry and stock is coming out of the hills in search of better feed.—John Crock.

Deseret, Millard Co.—Windy and dry; light shower on afternoon of 3rd. Quite warm and no frost yet. Second crop of lutern seed about all cut, but the grasshoppers, drouth and winds have spoiled most of it.—S. W. Western.

Fillmore, Millard Co.—Dry and windy.

Fillmore, Millard Co.—Dry and windy, Apples are very wormy and are falling from the trees. Peaches, pears and plums are scarce, but grapes are quite

Koosharem, Sevier Co.—Heavy show-er of rain and hall which did consider-

able dumage to standing oats. Harves is nearly completed. Threshing is i progress and the yields are about aver age.—O. H. Anderson.

Freen River, Emery Co .- Rain on the 3rd and 4th, amounting to 61 inc Threshing completed; the grain vie was unusually heavy. Third crop

Castle Dale, Emery Co.—Rain, amounting to 65 inch, on the 2rd and amounting to .65 inch, on the 2rd and
4th, which will start the grass on the
desert and make feed for the winter.
Threshing has commenced,—Jas. Jeffs.
Emery Co.—Rain on the 2nd
and the greatest thunder storm of the
season on the 3rd, breaking canals,
weshing out roads, and interfering with

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.



CORN HARVESTING ON WAY. SOMETIMES

it pays to buy goods manufactured a home when you save money and got a better quality. This is what we calm for goods branded three crowns that the consumer will get better Bakir: Pow der, purer spices and finer finyered extracts for less money than the imported. Try it once and see, Ask your grocer for goods branded three crown and then compare them with eastern goods.

Hewlett Bros. Co.

the hauling of hay and grain, but bene cial to the range. Warm and est of week. Corn out and beld was average. Potatoes will average crop. Melons and to man, Wayne Co.—Warm da nights, with light frost whe grious damage. Fine raim ast 31st to September 3rd, wh ch good to late crops and th is progressing rapidly
-- Mrs. C. Coons.
Wayne Co.-Cooler;

ers on the 2nd and 3rd ed slight damage to canal slight damage to a being harvested and is a being harvested and is a verage. The and above the average. The cop is light, Threshing is in a gar cane is ripening.—L. C. W. Torrey, Wayne Co.—Coplous ty part of week which did to immense amount of good. ason is practically over. The start this week.-H. W. Cu

opic, Garfield Co.—Warm days and nights. Fine rain on the mi and d, Grain all harvested. Threshing in ogress; yields about half the average rn is poor, Potatoes are a lure, Fruit is a fair crop.-I.

out much more rain is needed but much more rain is needed at the ranges. Threshing is in progress. Corn is being cut and hauled, and is every light crop.—J. H. Harrison. New Harmony, Washington Co.— Light rain on August 31st, and ebene-ficial rain on September 2nd. Threshing

s completed and corn is being havested.—M. A. Taylor,
Note.—The weather condition can
now have but little effect up a the crops of the season of 1900 in It practically all of them have a and nearly all of them have be vested, therefore, the Weekly Bulletin wil lbe disicontinued wi However, correspondents are puested to continue their repers until he close of September, as the informa-ion is desired for the Nations Crop

The section director takes this tunity to thank the crop corresp who have furnished the valuab mation upon which the builetis have been based.

L. H. MURDOCK, Section Director,

SAD DEATH AT BOUNTFUL. Mrs. William O, Lee Passes Away After Weeks of Suffering.

Mrs. William O. Lee of Boutlful, dled this morning as the result of pleu. risy following confinement. Herdeath was the culmination of several week's of the most intense suffering, but as her nature to suffer che Her taking off removes from the community one of the most beloved some in the county in which she lived an her death will be keenly grieved becomes of people not only in he com nity but in this city and elected to had the privilege of knowing het he was the daughter of Mr. and Mr. orge Calder of Calder's pag an well know in this city. was at one time a popular f I the following year she nied her husband to Samoa lers who were in Samoa three and a half years that e say they will never ceam memory, for her kind and and apathy and motherly care over olle in Samoa Mrs. Lee atly and at one time a relo oad that she was dead. Her ed a telegram stating th would be brought on It was never known how

er husband is head of the im hment being known a U. Co-op. The great at existed between the deceased and husband was truly touching the grief stricken husband children that are left to h hearts of the community encere sympathy, Mrs. L at thirty years of age. Jo for of the Salt Lake Stake intiful this afternoon to make ar gements for the funeral.

PATENTS TO UTAH MEN.

Three of Them Reported as Living Been Granted Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS" Washington, D. C., Sept. 11-Utah natents were granted today to be fole H. Carney, of Salt Lake, for

b Schaub, of Logan, for photolartin Fesler, of Salt Lake, fe lunch

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

City Treasurer Morris reports the ater taxes are coming in at a lively

Constipation, Headache, Billousness, Heartburn,

Indigestion, Dizziness, Indicate that your liver

is out of order. The

WILL EXTEND THE STREET CAR TRACK

Salt Lake City Railroad Company to Lay More Steel.

FOR BENEFIT OF STUDENTS.

Will Not Ask for Franchise, However, to the Very Doors of the University Buildings.

For the accommodation of the stulents of the University of Utah and those who are at present attending the normal training school which has reent/ been opened, the Salt Lake City tallroad company intend to extend their tracks as far as allowed by the tranchise which is held by the com-

This will come as a great boon to use interested and means that the First South line will be extended to the southwest corner of the University eservation. Beyond this point, howas it would necessitate the petifor a new franchise and the exliture of several thousand dollars n their part, without any increase the officials of the street car com willing to meet the proposition half It is stated that providing the erty holders in the immediate willing to make a few concession the company that in all probability franchise will be asked for and the ne extended to a degree that wil really enhance poperty upon the east bench generally.

EXCURSION TO SALTAIR. Young Ladies' Aid Society Will Have a Day Thursday.

As a fitting close to the phenomena! season at Saltair an excursion under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Aid society will be the feature on Thursdey at the beach. One of the inducements offered for the delectation of those who vill avail themselves of this outing wil be a roller-cycle skating match in the hig pavilion between Gus and John Lawson, who are masters in this art and have secured a number of medals and prizes in competition of this char-

It is expected that a large crowd will take advantage of this opportunity to build up the treasury of a worthy so-

HEAVY LOSSES IN TEXAS. Millions of Dollars Actual Damage to Railroads by Flood and Storm.

A dispatch to the "News" from Houston, Texas, this morning says: The railroads will suffer the loss of millions of dollars on actual damage to say nothing of the loss from stop-orage of business. At Galveston their wharves, warehouses, depots and tracks are ruined. The costly bridges which connect the island are in ruins and must be entirely rebuilt.

The International and Great Northern and Santa Fe have considerable track washed out, while the Galveston,

Houston and Northern will suffer Sunt. Mulvey has received notice that the track between Seabrooke and ginia Point, with all the bridges, e been washed away, and Section eman Schanlan and all his crew at

AGREEMENT REACHED.

Reckless and Unprofitable Competition to Cease.

In local railway circles yesterday it as persistently rumored that the Great therp, the Northern Pacific and the ment to cease their reckless and chable competition for transconental business and to strengthen the div demoralized rates to the normal cares, says the Butte Miner of was said that, while n ment had yet been signed, there vas a tacit understanding that in the uture any deviation from the straight and narrow path would result in the affiction of a heavy fine upon the of-ender. The Santa Fe, which lately has ecome one of the strongest competi-ors for transcontinental traffic, is not upposed to be a party to the arrange-nent, but the three combined lines tope to force the 'new Richmond in leld" to keep rates in a healthy

From the time that the United States ook a hand in the Chinese troubles the c coast lines have been in a veri-scramble for government busiboth the movement of troops the transportation of army sup-A pasenger official said that the railroads at marked loss to the pected by railroad officials that the cific coast roads sooner or later uld tire of their unprofitable methiffs, the rumor yesterday caused no all degree of surprise. The three lines are said to have nureed not rates on any commodity and to cir strongest efforts to get full

from the government. is what a freight manager has greement to bolster and keep s. They certainly have had n to do a little stiffening, for from me that the government business ection with the Oriental diffi-set in they have been losing arms, eyes and almost everything n going after the business. They y have not made any money. The by the rash competition, and I mal rates on all business."

Rates for Livestock Convention. News comes from Denver that the are busy considering the rate the National Live Stock convention Salt Lake in January, and a number Western lines have already an tions have the matter under con-ation, and it is probable that t fare rate will prevail generally cations are that it will be the great neeting of the association yet held d as it is for business, every stock an who can get there, will be on hand is probable that Texas will send a social train, and there will probably b a couple of specials from Denver west.

From the Pen of Geo. W. Heintz. 'Utah, The Wonder of the Conti nent," is the caption of a handsomely eler, a monthly journal published in Chicago, just to hand. The article bears the imprint of the masterly hand of General Passenser Agent George W. Heintz of the Rio Grande Western

Whose reputation as an author has be-

come to be well established in this inter-mountain region. This chaste piece of prose is coplously litustrated with twenty half-tone cuts of scenes in Salt Lake City, and along the routs of the Rio Grande Western, and is withal a work of art, and a masterpiece of the printer's craft. It is to just such articles as the one under mention that are prime factors in the tourist invasion which has been a feature here this summer. When it comes to getting that kind of business George W. Heintz alweys gets; and in the parlance of the da" he does so "with both feet." to be well established in this

Rio Grande Earnings.

The earnings of the Rio Grande Western for the first week in September, as compiled by Auditor Geddes, show the usual balance on the right side of the ledger. The estimated earnings for the week named are \$73,200, an increase of \$18,890.

Want More Rolling Stock.

The Rio Grande Western is now in the market for 100 more stock cars. This addition to their rolling stock has become to be imperative owing to the heavy live stock traffic that has been such a feature of the business of this road during past seasons.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

No. 5 on the Rio Grande Western came in today in two sections. The usual conference rates on the Rio Grande Western and Short Line are an-

Phil Hitchcock of the Wabash is once mere in town with a new stock of im-ported stories and verse.

The dining car "Provo" left the shops yesterday clad in a dazzling array of new varnish and incidentals.

President A. W. McCune, E. V. Mc-Cune and General Superintendent T. R. Ellerbeck of the Utah & Pacific went south last night.

The First ward meeting house will be the scene this evening of a meeting of citizens who are interested in the re-nicval of th Utah Central tracks.

tor's department, O. S. L., returned home yesterday from a two weeks' va-cation in the Columbia river district. The Oregon Short Line will run the last Ogden canyon excursion of the season from Salt Lake on Sept. 23rd. This outing will be operated under the auspices of the Opal Wheel club.

C. J. McNitt, chief clerk in the audi-

Traffic Manager S. H. Babcock and General Passenger Agent Geo. W. Heintz leave for the east tomorrow night to attend the regular quarterly meeting of railroad officials, executive officers and representatives of the Interstate Commerce commission in commission in New York on the 18th inst.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

AN INSANE CONVICT.

John E. Adams, Convicted of Burglary, Committed to Asylum.

John E. Adams, a State prison convict, was examined as to his sanity today, adjudged to be of unsound mind, and committed to the insane asylum at Provo. The unfortunate man was convicted of burglary before Judge Hart and jury at Brigham City on January 20, 1838, was sentenced to ten years in the penetentiary. Eight months ago he began to exhibit signs of mental derangement, and has been growing steadily worse ever since. He labored under the belief that the other prison. under the belief that the other prisoners were his enemies and imagined they were planning to kill him. The disease was described by the examining physicians to be melancholia supposed to ment in prison. Adams is a single man, thirty-six years of age, and a native of Indiana. Nothing is known of his past

any relatives living.

The examination was conducted before Deputy Clerk Blair and Drs. H. A. Anderson and A. C. Young.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE FAILURE.

Suit for divorce was filed in the Third listrict court today by Trina M. Knudsen against Neils C. Knudsen, The complaint alleges that the parties got married in this city "on the 71th day f Oct., 1896," The following July, it i and has since failed to contribute to wards her support

FIGHT AT CAMP LISCUM. Cook Fisher and Private Scott Indulge in a Hot Contest.

The only note of discord that has broken the general harmony at Camp Liscum, where the National Guard boys are encamped was sounded today at noon, while the soldiers were at mess. There seems to have been some had blood between Private Scott of company A, and Cook Fisher. Fisher seems to have been much aggrieved at the private for some real or imaginary cause, and while the former was eating, Fisher indulged in a fusilade of hot epithets, which the soldier did not for a time resent. Fisher, however, seemed deter-mined to provoke his object of wrath into a fight, and jumped upon the table into a fight, and jumped upon the table ran its entire length and jumped onto another table and ran to where Scott had been scated, but who was now standing up preparing to defend himself. Without any delay Fisher proceeded to strike at the soldier with his fine and several blow, were exchanged. fists and several blows were exchanged which resulted in making the cofon of both men several shades darker, especially about the eyes. Scott, however, seized a chair, brought it down upon Fisher's head with such force as to extinguish the flery spirit of that

be extinguish the fiery spirit of that the government.

The what a freight manager has a roads have formed some sort treemeut to bolster and bear to be summed to

Both boys are in the guard house, awaiting an opportunity to appear be-fore the stern martial court to pour out their respective tales of woe and the rest of the boys are deeply deploring the black mark that has come up, to mar the otherwise clear record of their 1900 encampment.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. Salt Lake City, Sept. 11, 1900.

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

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THE MONARCH OF STOMACH REMEDIES

Hostetter's

BROOKLYN IS **LOWER THAN EVER**

Pittsburgers Defeated Leaders Again Yesterday.

LEACH WON BY A HOME RUN

New York Lost to St. Louis Through Very Poor Fielding Beancaters Whip Hartford Team.

The Pitsburg team is still crowding the Brooklyns for first place and if the team continues to win it will lead the procession in a few days.

exhibited better team work than did the Brooklynites who went to pieces at critical times. Exhibition games were played at Hartford and New Haven.

Following is the standing of the

National League. P. W. L. P.C. Brooklyn Pittsburg Philadeiphia FF - WK - N.S. - F. New York

TODAY'S GAMES. Cincinnati at Brocklyn, Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. New York, 8; St. Louis, 12. Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 6.

American League

TODAY'S GAMES. Buffalo at Minneapolis. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Minneapolls, 3; Buffalo, 0, Milwaukee, I; Detroit, 0.

LEACH WON FOR PITTSBURG' Made a Home Run in the Eighth Scoring Three.

Brooklyn, Sept. 10 .- Tommy Leach won today's game for Pittsburg in the eighth inning with a home run drive to deep left, with Clark and Ritchey on bases. He had been substituted for Donague, who had gone to right field as understudy for Wagner, the latte having been called home by the death of his mother. The game was interest-ing throughout. At critical times, however, the Brooklyns went to pieces. attendance, 3,000. SCORE.

Pittsburg.. 10

Herman Long has played a marvelous game affeld this year, but his hitting has been away below his old mark. Kitson, McGinnity and Parrell. Um-ST. LOUIS 12, NEW YORK S. Gothamites Poor Fielding Lost Them

the Game to Visitors.

New York, Sept. 10.—The poor field-ing of the New Yorks this afternoon enabled the St. Louis team to win alnost as they pleased. Attendance

SCORE. Batteries-Young and Robinson: Car-

ick, Seymour and Grady. Umpire-Beancaters Won a Game.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10.—Bostor von from Hartford today in a game clayed for the benefit of the local

SCORE. R. H. E. Batteries-oDnovan, Herming, Flah-erty and Steelman; Nichols, Pittinger

An Exhibition Game.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10.-Base-

BOUT IS DECLARED OFF. Tommy Ryan and Jack Moffatt Will

Not Fight. A San Francisco dispatch today says: The Tommy Ryan-Jack Moffatt fight for the middle-weight championship of the world, which was scheduled for tomorrow night at the Mechanic's Pa-villon, has been declared off. Ryan, who has been suffering from a stomach aliment for several days, has decided to pay forfelt and cancel his date with Moffatt. The National club has sub-

stituted Al Nelli for Ryan.

CHARGES AGAINST M'COY. The Kid's Wife Says He Faked the Fight with Corbett.

New York, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Norman Selby, wife of Kid McCoy, in applica-tion for divorce from her husband, confirms by affidavit that the statement made recently by Mrs. J. J. Corbett that the fight between Corbett and Mc Coy, which took place on Aug. 30

Recently my husband, Norman Sel-by, has become possessed of a large , amounting to \$100,000 in As a professional prize fight d entered into a conspir-a contest was to take ing prearranged that he he said profession contest

the said date my husband an agreement with one and one Harry Hynds, and one Harry Aynds
well known bookmaker
r a proprietor of a gamb
the city of Cheyenne
oming, whereby the sale Hynds were to procus the effect that the man Selby, otherwise known as 'Ki arci oy, agreeing, in the parlance of the prize ring, to 'lay down,' or in other

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Burke, and said Norman Selby, otherwise known as "Kid" McCoy, did there-

upon take from his vault in the New York Amsterdam bank safety vaults to the amount of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), which the said plaintiff then owned and did deposit the same with the said Eddle Burke."

Sporting Notes,



going around the country announcing middleweight champion 'coming' middleweight champion. It is believed that Jack Stelzner changed "Dummy's" mind on one or two points. Tommy Reiliy heard of the mute's boast and straight way challenged him to fight at the Salt Palace on September 18th. When everything had been creatically satisfy the Rowans with ut saying anything, packed up and de-arted. Reilly thinks "Dummy" is afraid of him and it certainly looks In yesterday's game the Pittsburgers that way,

E. C. Hauseman and W. A. Rutz, the hew Eastern team, will ride against the Furville brothers on the saucer tonight or a purse of \$125. The motors to be used are the same horse power, and the eastern men say they will surely lefeat the Turvilles.

John M. Chapman is anxious to try conclusions with the Terrible Swede in a 24 hour race. The Georgia Cyclone is villing to back his confidence with

A match game between the Short Lines and Bankers may be pulled off before long. Manager Whitney of the Bankers has challenged the profession-als and asks that the Shorts put up odds of three to two odds of three to two.

Tom 'Rourke, the fight promoter of New York, has been secured by the officials of the Nutmeg State Athletic club of Hartford to act as matchmaker of the club, and everything, relative to the arranging of matches will be left entirely with him. The club will hold its shows in the Collseum in that city, which is located most desirably for fistic battles. The first show, or, rather, fight, that will be pulled off by the club will take place on Sept. 27, but as yet Matchmaker O'Rourke has not arranged the matches to be decided. Some of the prominent fighters who will fight at O'Rourke's club are Peter Maher, Joe at O'Rourke's club are Peter Maher, Joe Walcott, Tormy West, Terry McGovern, Joe Choynski, Joe Gans and many others. The battles to be fought will probably be between little fellows, on nothing will likely harnen which will so nothing will likely happen which wil give the sport a black eye. After this show the big fellows will be brought to gether and lively fights may be looked

Sporting Life has the following interesting chit chat:

Manager Heilbroner of St. Louis an-ounces that the report that Dillard has been fined \$100 was erroncous. Bill Schriver of Pittsburg says he is

the only player in the league who has not struck out this season. Oliver W. Tebeau has not found base-ball unprofitable. He is believed to be worth something like \$25,000.

Jack Doyle is acknowledged to be the o touch while running the bases. First Baseman Dick Cooley has been

unconditionally released by Pittsburg. Light hitting caused Cooley's downfall. Jack Boyle, the ex-captain of the Philadelphia club, is now a full-fledged puglistic manager and a sport pro-

Pittsburg will recall Catcher Smith and Pitchers Waddell and Dowling from Milwaukee at the close of the sea-

President Ebbetts says the Brooklyn club is on Easy street now. Not any of the profit, however, was gleaned at

The three leading run-getters of the league are on the Philadelphia team. They are Thomas 93, Flick and Slagle

Pittsburg has been beaten three times his season I to 0. Boston, Chicago and Incinnati were the teams that turned

Cincinnati critics insist that Stein-feidt is playing a stronger game at third base than any man in that position in the country.

The Pittsburg club is said to have a new first baseman secured to succeed O'Brien next season. Who he is cannot be ascertained. The Chicago club has purchased the release of Outfielder Hartzei from Indianapolis, and the release of Pitcher

Tom Hughes from Omaha. In 61 games this season Lave Cross, Brooklyn's third baseman, has played without an error, and in 41 games has hit safely 36 times.

St. Louis has five men who are over the 300 mark in the matter of hitting. They are McGraw, Burkett, Heidrick, Donlin and Donovan.

as the "rubber man." He is said to have the greatest reach of any first baseman in the business. Peter McCoy, of some note as a minor league player, died on August 24 in St. John's hospital, Springfield, Ill., of con-sumption, in his 32nd year.

In Chicago they refer to John Ganzel

Beckley's work this year has been as good as he has ever done, his fielding and batting having been of great assistance to the Cincinnati Reds.

Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy are the best of friends again. Both declare they will not do any further "mud slinging." The reconciliation took place singing. The reconcustion took place at an eating place the other night. Corbett was dining at the time with Tod Sloan, the jockey, and a few more triends. McCoy was also there, and Sloan brought the two men together, when they at once shook hands. Kid McCoy's action in attempting to these McCoy's action in attempting to thrash 'Honest John' Kelly in New York the other night when the latter, who has been a close friend of McCoy's for many years, told the Kid that he thought he aked with Corbett, shows that there ground for all the talk about crooked attle was fought. There is absolutely

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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS:

Kind of in between times now. Of course all the new goods are here. Some are buying and laying away till wanting time.

> Some are just looking-to come back again-after a look somewhere Many are buying an odd pair of

last a little longer. And it is truly wonderful how much improvement a new pair of pants will make in your appearance.

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it's possible to make for the money.

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no evidence in any quarter to show that | Mrs. I. Jagodings, Ransas City the fight was not strictly on the level.

Boise Statesman: "Rube" Shields, a trick bicyclist, and his brother gave an exhibition of trick riding yesterday in front of the Capitol hotel, and followed it by riding down the steps on the side of the Sonna block. A large crowd witnessed the performance, and the cyclers collected over \$20 for their performance. They gave another exhibi-tion at 6:30, which also attracted anoth-

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William Bartling, proprietor of the New York Cash store, has returned from a buying trip to the East. President W. J. Kerr of the Agricul-tural College is numbered among the guests at the Manitou.

L. H. Beason, railroad reporter on the Herald, has accepted a position on the Butte Inter-Mountain. H. S. Young, cashier of the Descre-National bank, has gone to Portland bre., where he will take a needed res for a few days. Walter C. Shoup returned yesterday from an extended vacation in the Sal-

mon river country. George S. May of Atlanta, Georgia George S. May of Atlanta, Georgia, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is spending a few days in the city en route to Europe. Mr. Bay represents several steamship lines of the South, and is one of the prominent figures in Atlanta business circles. He expresses Atlanta business circles. He expresses himself as highly delighted with Salt Lake City, and was especially carried away with the organ recital at the Tab ernacle, which he heard this morning. His charming wife and daughter have also been greatly pleased with what they have seen and heard in Zion

Geo. Bean, private secretary to Major Hooper, of the Denver & Rio Grande, is among the guests at the Kenyon. He is en route to Sattle and a trip throughout the South district. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following had registered at the eading hotels today by 3 o'clock this

leading notes today by 3 o'clock this afternoon:

Knutsford—A. C. Buehler, St. Mary's, O.; Dr. C. Jones, Bridgeport: A. K. P. Harmen, San Francisco; S. F. Parrott, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitehouse, Red Buttes, Wyo.: C. L. Jones, Newcastle; Mr., Mrs. and Miss May, Atlanta, Ga.; L. C. Bradley, Nevada; Beverly Barnes, Chicago; J. M. Allen, St. Louis; Knut Posse, Chicago. cago. Kenyon-T. Halloch, Ft. Dodge;

L. J. Palmer, New York, ran. Milwaukee; J. H. Ra mouth, N. H.; Wm. P. Plat York; Ed. M. Hutchinson, P. Ida.; Hy. E. Radasch, Kealseld E. G. Cochrane and son, New W. Witcher and wif Mich.; John Newell, Colorado S I. H. Besson, Jr., Kansas City; Dent, Kansas City; E. Spauldi Joseph, Mo.; H. N. Tunell, Bost Walker-C. L. Sanford, Tooele

Hays, San Francisco: Max Ot mer, Mrs. I. S. Raison and da Chicago: Mrs. M. K. Church, L geles: W. R. Warren and wife. Cullen-M. Anderson, Chicago Yard and wife, Springville, Joe Donelson, Rand, Colo. White House—H, Wade, Castle Gale Dallis Kirk, Liepsic, O.; H. Connot, M. Connor, Findlay, O.; S. A. Olsa M. Connor, Findlay, O.; S. A. Ols Rawlins, Wyo.; W. T. Gregory a wife, Snake Valley

Miss Arvilla Clark. Contraito; Teacher of Voice and Piana Studio 327-8 Constitution Building.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TH

in pursuance of an order trict Court of the Third Ja

trict in and for Salt Lake tate and guardianship of Al et al minors, the guardian of the estate and said minors, will sell at tion to the highest bidder for on Monday, the 24th day 1900, at twelve o'clock m. front door of the City Building, in Salt Lake the right, title and minors in and to all that or parcel of land, lying and County of Salt Lake, St and bounded and describe to wit: Commencing a chains East from the nor of lot 4, section 6, town south 12.35 chains to the center thence north 70 degrees we chains, thence north 6.96 chains east 0.26 chains, thence north 5.35 chains to the place of beginning. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, ten per cent down and balance on con-

firmation by court.

JANE L. PARK.

Guardian of the estate and persons of

said minors. J. H. MOYLE. Dated September, 1900. Attorney.

Pinto, Washington Co.-Week ooler. Showers on 2nd and 3rd, and to .21 inch, relieved the long

lucern being cut and housed, the yield is fair. Tomatoes are a good crop and are being gathered. Some sugar beets are ready to dig.—Peter Later.

Haine, Davis Co.—Dry, hot days and cool nights. Threshing completed; the yields were generally good. No frosts to damage crops. Water is still scarce.—G. W. Kendell.

Heavently Davis Co.—Nice shower on

Miller, Salt Lake Co .-- Warm and dry.

digging, being shrunken and not ma-tured, as a result of the drouth and in-

vested, except potatoes, sugar beets and squash. No frost yet. Fine rain on the 3rd, which wet the ground to the depth

with the exception of light shower on afternoon of 3rd. Grain hauling is practically completed and the second crop of lucern is in the stack. Threshing will commence next week.—G. G. Weston.

plums are scarce, but grapes are quite plentiful.—C. Anderson,
Elsinore, Sevier Co.—Light showers on the 2nd and 3rd which seemed to be beneficial to sugar beets. The days have been warm and windy, and the nights cool. Threshing is nearly finished. No third crop of tucern. Potatoes are good.—H. P. Hansen.

Koosharen, Sevier Co.—Reave show.

lucern is being put up. The grape yield is heavy,-J. T. Fatrer.